

FARMERS OF BOONE COUNTY BUY AUTOS

From Two Machines Five Years Ago There are Now More Than Hundred.

CARS ARE OF THE BEST

Pastime of Motoring is Becoming More Popular This Season.

The automobile is rapidly coming into its own with the farmers, judging from the popularity with which it has been met in Boone county within the last year. The day has apparently passed when it was considered a useless luxury in the country, suitable only for town use, as the number of sales of cars to farmers has increased many hundred per cent in the last two years, and the sale of cars to farmers has eclipsed the sale to persons living in towns.

Five years ago there were two automobiles in Boone county and one in Columbia, owned W. B. West. Later F. A. Sampson, secretary of the State Historical Society, bought a car, and for a year after his purchase, there were only two cars in Columbia. Today there are nearly a hundred automobiles in Columbia, owned by private persons and by automobile companies, and considerably more than a hundred owned within the county lines.

Motoring a Pastime.

Motoring is rapidly becoming a favorite pastime. With the additional paved streets every year, the automobile is a most serviceable asset, and it is a well known fact that the improvement of the streets of Columbia was the biggest boost the automobile business ever received. Columbia has several long stretches of paved streets, and the automobile probably receives the most benefit from them.

The roads over the county, although bad at times in the year, are as good as the average, and better than many in the state. This fact, an automobile dealer will tell you, is a great aid in selling cars to the farmers. "An automobile with poor roads and poor streets is almost useless, and with better roads, the sales and use of the automobile increase. Motoring throughout the county has increased as rapidly as in town.

Farmers Buy Standard Cars.

The cars that are bought by the farmers are standard, in build and price. A below-standard car is short lived on country roads, they will tell you, and for that reason they make their investments good by the purchase of durable and latest makes.

The garage of John N. Taylor has sold about twenty cars this season. The majority of the cars have been bought by farmers, and only four of the list of this season's sales of the John N. Taylor house have been to persons living town.

The following is a partial list of the sales of the John N. Taylor house this season in Boone, Howard, and Randolph counties: N. D. Smith, George H. Beasley, J. A. Hudson, E. H. Thee, S. E. Thomason, John Kirkpatrick, Judge J. C. Taylor, Dr. Edmonston, Alexander Denny, Leon Pife, Boone Denny, Wesley Alexander, Dr. S. L. Dewherst, Everett Hurt, Edward Price, John O'Kee, Mrs. Finney, W. B. Allen, L. Head, and John Wilson.

The Columbia Automobile Company sold cars to the following persons this season: L. E. Maxwell, E. M. F.; Prof. W. D. A. Westfall, Empire; J. D. Kelly, Franklin; Fred Hathaway, Empire; J. C. Smith, Ford; J. T. Conley, E. M. F.; J. E. Turner, Ford; F. H. Kallmeyer, E. M. F.; K. F. Cunningham, Brush. The Columbia Automobile Company handles the Ford, Haynes, E. M. F., Empire, Brush and Flanders cars. The John N. Taylor house carries the Buick and Hupmobile.

Other recent automobile purchases in Columbia are E. W. Stephens, Kline; E. Sidney Stephens, Kline; C. W. Furtney, Moon, C. B. Bowling, Moon; G. A. Evans, Dorris; and Ben Williams, Reo.

DO YOU

PREFER FRESH, MOIST, WELL-KEPT CIGARS TO THE DRY, STOCK WORN STALE ARTICLE YOU ARE SOMETIMES HANDED? ? ? ? ?

Our rapidly increasing Cigar demand enables us to keep at all times a select assortment of the leading brands.

Give Us A Trial.

PENN'S PHARMACY,
902 Broadway.

Sold a Cottage.

Sallie I. and Ina K. Northcutt today purchased a five-room cottage on the northeast corner of Ash and St. Joseph streets from W. H. Judge. The price was \$2,500. The sale was engineered by Alba T. Fountain.

COLORS RICH, NOT GAUDY

Hats and Gowns This Winter Will be Brilliant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—It is safe to conclude after seeing the newest hats and gowns shown in the shops that the colors for the coming season are to be wonderfully rich and beautiful and that they will at the same time always escape gaudiness.

Even the gold that is used in every imaginable form is not allowed to produce effects that are too showy, for there are many ways in which its brilliance can be toned down. Gold laces are made to disappear under transparent veilings whenever and wherever it is believed desirable, and many of the nets, galleons and braids are woven with an intermixture of fine black threads.

Fabrics of silver or steel threads need to be combined with a warmer tone, which is often successfully supplied by gold. In one of the autumn hat models the coldness of a draped gown of exquisitely fine dull steel lace is relieved by the brown of a little band of skunk fur, and there are innumerable other enchanting color combinations in the latest headgear. One of the most striking of these was seen in a little cloche of violet silk procured in black and gold, which was trimmed with large rosettes of pale blue and rose shot taffeta. A quilling of gold gauze as an outer edge for the rosettes made a connecting link between the hat and its garment.

A decorative band for another of the small hats had for a foundation royal blue satin, which veiled with an exceedingly fine net of gold and black. Over this was a coarse, string colored lace and a conventional spray of leaves and flowers done in black and gold braid completed this alluring arrangement of material and colors.

LEE SWARE, NOT WASHINGTON

Marion Harland Denies Stories of Profanity at Battle of Monmouth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The oft repeated story of Washington's profanity at the Battle of Monmouth is denied in Marion Harland's autobiography on the authority of the Revolutionary veteran, Stirling Smith, who was uncle to Marion Harland's grandfather.

"He did not swear," the veteran would thunder when irreverent youngsters retailed the slander in his hearing. "I was close behind him and I can tell you, sir, we rode fast, when what should we meet running away lickety split from the field of battle with the British almost at their heels, but Gen'ral Lee and his men."

"Then with that, says Gen'ral Washington, speaking out loud and sharp, says he, 'Gen'ral Lee, in God's name, what is the meaning of this ill-timed prudence?'"

"Now, you see, Gen'ral Lee he was mighty high spirited. So he speaks up as haughty as the general had done and says he: 'I know of no one who has more of that most damnable virtue than your excellency.'"

"So you see, young man, it was Gen'ral Lee that swore and not Gen'ral Washington. Don't you ever let me hear that lie again."

A RIVER BOARD TO MEET

Army Officers Will Report on the Six-Foot Channel Plan.

The board of army officers, provided for in the last River and Harbor Appropriation Bill, to make a supplemental report to Maj. E. H. Schulz's project for the Missouri River, will meet in Kansas City September 20 to begin its work. The board is composed of Colonel Frederick V. Abbott, chairman, Col. Curtis M'D. Townsend and Maj. Charles Keller.

The board is directed by Congress to consider and report upon the most economical and desirable plan of securing a 6-foot channel for the river and to determine to what extent co-operation may be expected from the state. The board's report must be submitted to Congress in December.

No plans have yet been made for the board by Maj. E. H. Schulz. It is expected, however, that the board will inspect the river from Kansas City to the mouth, making the trip on the snagboat Missouri. The board probably will be in session here several days.

SOCIALIST LECTURE TODAY

W. L. Garver Will Hold Two Meetings Streets Here.

W. L. Garver, the socialist candidate for Governor in Missouri in 1908, will speak in Columbia today at 4 o'clock at the corner of Wilkes boulevard and Eighth street. Tomorrow night he will speak on Broadway and Ninth street. His topic will be "socialism." Mr. Garver is on his way to the thirteenth congressional district in southeast Missouri where he is to campaign the district.

Don't miss this opportunity; \$10 buys any suit at "The Rochester" during August, staples excluded.

MUDROCH TO GIVE FAREWELL RECITAL

Violinist Will End Stay in Columbia With Concert Tomorrow Night.

STUDIED WITH KUBELIK

Began Career of Music in Vienna When Twelve Years Old.

Vratislav Mudroch, violinist, formerly of Stephens College, who will give a farewell recital tomorrow night at the Columbia theater, has been credited by the press of both hemispheres as an artist of eminence. He was at the age of six years when he studied under Kaucky, and when ten years old he played first violin with the older practiced musicians at the Tein church, at Prague, without any previous practice of the music rendered on that occasion.

At the age of twelve years, he appeared in a public concert in Vienna. The impression his work made on some of his admirers caused them to make arrangements for a course of



study for him under the famous pedagogue, Savcik, who, it is said, made him a master of the violin. Mudroch studied in the same class with Kubelik.

His subsequent concerts at Vienna and Budapest won him great applause, and after a concert at the Royal Opera, in Prague, he decided to make a tour of America and Australia. In Sydney he appeared before the governor general and Lady Rawson, and on this occasion he presented Lady Rawson one of his compositions, and obtained Vice-Regal patronage for his concerts there.

He was a member of the Royal Opera and Symphony Orchestra in Prague from 1901, to 1903, and from 1903 to 1905 he toured the United States, Europe and Australia. He was director of the Mudroch Musical Conservatory, in Chicago in 1907 and 1908. He has been at Stephens College the last two years.

The St. Louis Republic, for June 28, 1908, says of Mr. Mudroch's ability: "Vratislav Mudroch's violin solo, the Paganini Concerto in D, Thursday afternoon at the Music Teachers' Association Convention was characterized by wonderful temperamental feeling and brilliancy."

ANOTHER TENNYSON A POET

The Son of the Laureate is Classed as a "Minor."

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The name of Tennyson signed to a poem in a current periodical has been rare since the passing of the poet laureate. His son, the present Lord Tennyson, is a poet, even if only a minor one. Lord Tennyson has served his country as governor of South Australia. He contributes to United Empire, the journal of the Royal Colonial Institute, the following poem, entitled "First Sight of Australia, 1899."

It seems but yesterday I saw at dawn
The faint line of the soft Australian shores
As fast we sped, borne o'er the whispering tide,
Within the grim heads of St. Vincent's gulf;
And all the sea was barr'd with purple and green
And dazzling sunlight, such as southern climes
Know only; while afar in distance shone
Thro' tremulous haze the scanty scatter'd farms—
Home in the quiet hollow of the hills—
A land, they said, of golden air, where scents

Of sweetest flowers float, and where the grapes
In honeyed clusters droop, a Paradise—

Of glowing hue and tranquil loveliness.
The poet's father, who never saw Australia, wrote the line "By the long wash of Australian seas." The living Tennyson, as will be seen above, notes "The faint line of the soft Australian shores."

A SHOW WITH A RECORD

With a record of having turned thousands of amusement lovers away at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Chicago, besides doing a capacity business in the majority of the minor coast cities; the Sells-Floto Shows come back for their regular season of joy making on Thursday, September 1.

This is the first circus to arrive this season. But this year comes the announcement that the price of admission has been cut in half, or in other words, the people can see the big show for twenty-five cents.

The circus is the most ancient form of amusement. Wonderful structures were built by the ancients to satisfy this particular passion and strange to say, although almost every other form of entertainment that the human mind has been capable of inventing, has come and gone during the years which have intervened from the Circus Maximus to that of today, the tented show has never lost its attraction for young and old alike.

The Sells-Floto people make an offer to the public, which has never been duplicated in the history of the world. When we realize that the operating cost of this circus runs over the \$3,000 mark per day and that the average theatrical attraction rarely costs that much per week, also considering the difference in price charged at the box office of the theatre and the 25 cents charged for admission to the great Sells-Floto Shows; we must concede that the circus people have taken time by the forelock and are manufacturing history on their own account. The verdict has been left to the great American public. What their answer has been is shown by the reports coming from the great coast cities above mentioned.

The Missouri Store

The Typical College Store.
Conveniently Located
Easily Accessible
Student Headquarters
Splendidly Equipped
Best Soda Fountain

Best up-to-date Cafe

THE MISSOURI STORE

STRAIGHTFORWARD DEALING

COLUMBIA, MO.

All Under One Roof

THE LAST CALL

TO GET A CHANCE
ON THE \$300 LOT

Remember we don't sell these chances—we give them to you. Yet should you win that lot we aim to buy it back (if you want to sell) paying you \$100 Spot Cash. This is certainly a safe proposition for you. All we want you to do is to buy at least 50 cents worth of goods from us and get a chance.

LOT DRAWING TAKES PLACE NEXT MONDAY
NIGHT, BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P. M.

The Result Will be Announced in the Daily Papers.

HENRY WISE
CASH CROKER.

GRACE CAMERON COMING

Dainty and petite Grace Cameron, formerly leading lady or star with "Little Dollie Dimples," "Piff, Paff," "Pouff," "De Wolf Hopper," "The Tenderfoot," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," "The Bostonian," "Savage Grand Opera Co.," "The Normandy Wedding," "Foxy Quiller," etc., is coming to us in a brand new four act comedy from the pen of the eminent young author, C. Herbert Kerr, who wrote, "Dollie Dimples," "Over the Fence," "A Trip To Egypt," "The Beauty Doctor," "The Reformers," "Rudolph and Adolph," "Papa's Baby," etc.

The title of the new play is "Nancy," and the character is that of a little country miss, simple, but good. The play abounds in comedy situations, and the dialogue is amusing throughout.

Miss Cameron's great soprano voice will be heard in several high class numbers, written especially for the production, and she will be ably supported by a company of artists direct from New York City.

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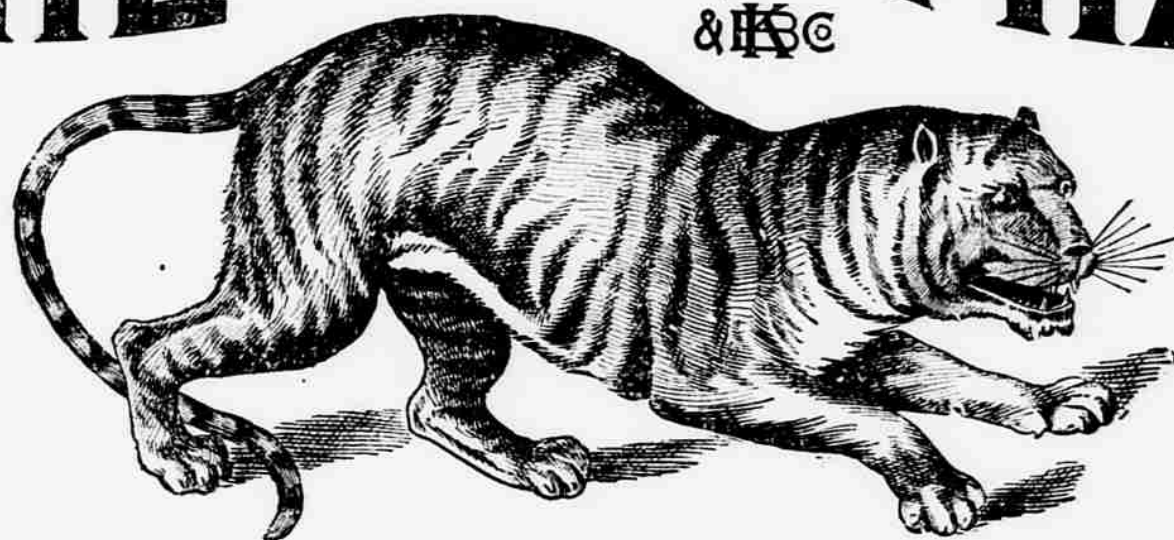
Mrs. Deborah Robertson to Rochepoort. Mrs. Deborah Robertson received a message from Rochepoort yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Robertson's mother had fallen and broken the bone in her hip. Mrs. Robertson and son Reuben left for Rochepoort at six o'clock in an automobile.

When you think of insurance think of FOUNTAIN.

Prof. E. J. Lake Here. Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Lake of Champaign, Ill., are visiting Z. H. Harris and his son. Professor Lake is head of the department of art at the University of Illinois. They will visit here for about a week.

\$10 buys any suit in the house during August, Staples excluded. "The Rochester."

THE TIGER HAT



SOLE AGENTS

SOLE AGENTS

GLOBE CLOTHING CO.
EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.